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Demands of Black Lives Matter 'unacceptable,' says gay officer
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Rash of double bookings and sellouts point to record year



If you're looking to enjoy a quick kayaking trip on Harbourfront, good luck.

"Sometimes a canoe is booked twice or three times in one day," said an instructor at the Harbourfront Canoe and Kayak Centre, who gave her name only as Michelle. "We have seen an incredible increase of visitors and renters and we're selling out on so many days."

Many businesses say the same. Damian Ivers of the Great Lakes Schooner Company, a boat cruise business on Lake Ontario, said the company registered a 43.5 per cent jump in June. A ticket seller for the cruise said they have double the bookings on some busy days.

Tourism Toronto projects that the city will surpass last year's record of 14 million overnight visitors. Throughout the first four months of 2016, the number of visitors from the United States shot up by 14 per cent compared to last year,



Visitors to the Harbourfront gather for a photo Monday before taking off on a tallship cruise on the popular Kajama. LIZ BEDDALL/METRO

while visits from the rest of the world are up by 8.8 per cent.

"That's before counting May and June as well as July and the rest of the summer," said Tourism Toronto chief marketing officer Andrew Weir. "People are increasingly choosing Toronto not just as a place to pass through but as their final destination."

The winter saw an unprec-

ented number of visitors, mainly due to the NBA All-Star weekend.

Apart from Toronto's newfound reputation as a growing and exciting place, Weir said the decline of the Canadian dollar has been another factor.

"Now we're seeing more Canadians choosing to stay within Canada, increasing domestic tourism," he said.

14%

Percentage increase in tourists from the United States over the first four months of 2016



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Toronto police chief Mark Saunders marches during the annual Pride Parade on Sunday.
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Pride for all, police included: Director

BLACK LIVES MATTER

Group leader says official is backpedalling on demands

Pride Toronto's executive director says he signed a list of demands from Black Lives Matter to end the group's blockade of Sunday's Pride parade, but has no plans to honour them before consulting with his community.

Those demands — which include banning police floats from future parades — will now be for Pride's membership and the community to pass judgment on, Mathieu Chantelois told Torstar News Service.

"What's important for people to know is that I'm not deciding what's in the parade, Alica (Hall,

co-chair of Pride's board of directors) doesn't decide what's in the parade, Black Lives Matter doesn't... decide what's in the parade," Chantelois said. "Who's deciding what's in the parade is the membership, and my community... We will let them have the final word."

"What I did (Sunday) was made the parade move."

"Special meetings" and consultations will be held to address the issues brought up by Black Lives Matter, Chantelois said.

Black Lives Matter Toronto co-founder Janaya Khan said she wasn't surprised by the news.

"It's very unfortunate that (Chantelois') reaction has been to backpedal after one day," Khan told Torstar News Service.

Chantelois said Black Lives Matter describing Pride as anti-black was "really hurtful," noting



Black Lives Matter marches during the Pride parade.
STEVE RUSSELL/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

that this year's events featured several black and trans performers and a panel on blackness and queer politics. "Of course I want the police to be part of Pride in many ways," Chantelois said. "And if it's not a float, it's going to be something else, but for me, Pride's for everybody and that includes our police force."

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'EXCLUSION DOES NOT PROMOTE INCLUSION'

'I do not speak for the Police, and I do not speak for the LGBTQ community. I speak as an individual, one who saw his first PRIDE, only to be excluded from the next'

It was a day of extreme emotions for Const. Chuck Krangle, a Toronto police officer and a former member of the Canadian Armed Forces.

Despite working in the city for eight years, Krangle, who is openly gay, had never been to Toronto's Pride parade. But this year brought his chance to attend when he was assigned to work Sunday's parade.

Krangle was blown away — by the spectacle, by the fun, and by the number of fellow officers taking part.

"I was like 'woah, what a coming together,'" Krangle, 30, said in an interview.

"I had no idea that there were that many cops that march in this, from all different agencies," he said, adding that one of the highlights was speaking with Toronto police chief and parade-goer Mark Saunders.

But by the time Krangle, who is a community response officer, finished his shift, there had been a change in tone: following a mid-parade protest by members of Black Lives Matter Toronto, Pride organizers seemed to agree to make a number of changes to improve the event — including banning police floats and booths.

Having just participated in his first Pride, Krangle worried it might be his last. The move prompted the officer to pen an open letter to Pride Toronto, expressing his concerns about keeping officers like him from visibly participating.

"I do not speak for the police,



Chuck Krangle, a gay Toronto police officer, wrote an open letter to Pride Toronto. STEVE RUSSELL/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

and I do not speak for the LGBTQ community. I speak as an individual, one who saw his first PRIDE, only to be excluded from the next," Krangle wrote in his letter. "Exclusion does not promote inclusion."

Krangle's message highlights the complexity of excluding officers from participating in Pride events.

Janaya Khan, who speaks for Black Lives Matter, said the ban was demanded because the presence of police can make some — including members of the black and trans community — feel unsafe.

Involvement in Pride events does not erase decades of police brutality visited upon many of those who attend Pride, Khan said, citing as an example the over-policing of female sex workers and members of the black community.

"The question is, do police floats matter more than black lives? And we really need to start teasing out what it means when increased police presence means that many of the LGBTQ-identified community members feel less and less safe," she said Monday.

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Police enlist youth for summer service

COMMUNITY OUTREACH

Only 153 chosen out of more than 1,200 applicants

Instead of flipping burgers or watching over wading pools this summer, 153 teens are joining the Toronto Police Service.

The common thread that unites the group of 15- to 18-year-olds is each teen comes from areas deemed "priority neighbourhoods." The city considers these areas vulnerable based on 15 factors, including a disproportionate number of health issues, higher poverty rates, lower job prospects and voter turnout.

When 15-year-old Brian Brempong from Rexdale found out his first job would be with the Toronto police's Youth in Policing Initiative (YIPI), he and his family celebrated in the car. They were on their way home from his sister's

graduation ceremony.

"The police people called me and (said) I got the job, and they were all cheering and everything," Brian said of his family's reaction. "Two good things happened in one day."

Placements range from working at the law courts or traffic services to the police museum or gift shop. There are spots in the marine unit, records management and homicide, among other divisions.

More than 1,200 teens applied to the 2016 summer YIPI program and 153 of them were chosen, according to Toronto Police Services board chair Andy Pringle. Each teen is paid \$11 an hour for eight weeks with wages funded by the provincial Ministry of Children and Youth Services.

By employing teens from priority neighbourhoods, the police hope to enhance their links among the 31 most marginalized communities.

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A group of youth have gotten jobs with the police through its Youth in Policing initiative, in Toronto. They sit inside the Police Headquarters during a media conference on College Street.

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ONTARIO GOVERNMENT

Meetings to tackle systemic racism

The Ontario government has announced a series of public meetings on fighting systemic racism.

The community meetings come as the government sets up an anti-racism directorate, headed up by Liberal cabinet minister Michael Coteau.

A statement says officials at the meetings will be looking for input on the directorate's mandate and priority areas to apply an anti-racism perspective to government policies, programs and services.

The first meeting is set for July 14 in Toronto, and dates

of Sept. 13 in east-end Toronto and Sept. 27 in Mississauga have also been announced.

More dates will be scheduled for Ottawa, Sudbury, London, Windsor, Thunder Bay, and another in the Greater Toronto Area.

The government's announcement also comes a day after members of Black Lives Matter Toronto held a sit-in during the city's Pride Parade, with demands including banning police floats in future parades and increasing funding for spaces for racialized communities.

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IN BRIEF

70-year-old man dies in Rexdale collision

A man has died at the scene after he was struck by a car Monday evening in Rexdale.

Emergency crews responded to the intersection of Kipling Avenue and Brookmere Road just before 9 p.m.

They pronounced the 70-year-old male victim dead at the scene.

The driver of the vehicle, a Ford van, remained at the intersection.

The intersection was closed late Monday for a police investigation.

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Lighting up park life



A spray pad and other water features are some of the hottest draws to Corktown Common, one of the first parks due for a visit from the Spirit of our Park program. LIZ BEDDALL/METRO

GRASSROOTS

Spirit initiative aims to connect locals with green spaces



There may be a lot more to your neighbourhood park than just a place to relax and play.

A grassroots organization is out to prove that with its Spirit of our Park initiative — a series of workshops designed to teach people about the history of various green spaces as a way to build deeper connections.

The program kicks off this week at Alexmuir Park near Finch and Kennedy in Scarborough. It will move downtown to Corktown Common, near the Canary District, and to

Toronto Island Park later this summer before spreading to other parts of the city.

"The program is about letting people express how they feel about their parks and how they use them today," said Anne Barber, the artistic director of Shadowland Theatre, which is organizing the effort with support from the Toronto Arts Council.

Workshop participants will get a chance to be creative, making flags and banners or producing music and theatre pieces related to the history or the character of their parks. At the end of each workshop, there will be a parade to showcase what's been created and to, overall, celebrate the park.

"It's like the old adage: Once people engage, they build," Barber said. "Even if it's clearing the litter, taking pride in that place, being active and inspired by the local wildlife, that's good enough for a better future."

It's like the old adage: Once people engage, they build.

Anne Barber

NORTH YORK

Judge blasts police over strip searches

A Toronto judge has come down hard on a police division she found continues to perform unconstitutional strip searches in violation of its own policy and in the wake of several court rulings critical of the practice.

In doing so, Ontario Court Justice Heather McArthur halted the impaired-driving case against Sung Woo Im, who the judge said was forced to remove his pants at 32 Division in North York following his arrest in 2013, even though there were no reasonable grounds for officers to have him do that.

"Sadly, the evidence before me reveals that the unconstitutional strip search of Mr. Im

was not an isolated incident; indeed, the evidence highlights troubling systemic issues relating to strip searches at 32 Division," McArthur wrote in her ruling, released last week, staying proceedings against Im.

"Despite the clear direction from the Supreme Court, numerous lower rulings and the TPS's own policy, officers at 32 Division still do not seem to understand the limits on their authority to conduct strip searches."

A police spokesman said the professional standards unit is looking into the case. Im's lawyer declined to comment.

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HEAT WARNING ISSUED

Mercury to rise past 30 C

Environment Canada has issued a heat warning for Toronto and much of southern Ontario.

Temperatures are expected to be near or hotter than 31 C Tuesday and Wednesday. An overnight low of 21 C may

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Residents on hold after house blast

City staff helped one evacuee retrieve potted flowers from outside her house. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE



MISSISSAUGA

No set return as officials continue their investigation

The inhabitants of 69 residences in Mississauga still can't go home almost a week after an explosion levelled a neighbour's house.

Some were allowed to pick up belongings from their damaged houses. Mississauga Fire Chief Tim Beckett said residents' return will "vary from days to months."

Two homes on either side of that house, at 4201 Hickory Dr., were so damaged they have been deemed unsafe and likely will be torn down, Beckett said.

Building department officials, engineers and insurance workers are now assess-

ing damage to other buildings.

Meanwhile, handwriting experts try to determine who wrote bizarre, handwritten notes found on Hickory Drive, said Peel police Sgt. Josh Colley.

The Ontario Fire Marshal's office is analyzing all evidence collected from the scene.

"We want to make sure that we analyze all of the evidence and are certain of the cause," Colley said.

Police have concluded that

the two bodies found at the blast site are those of Robert Nadler and his wife Diane Page, both 55.

Nadler was convicted in 1982 of murdering his best friend in a fight over money, and then burying him in a shallow grave in a bush near Golden Orchard Dr. in Mississauga.

Page's family, meanwhile, has set up a GoFundMe page to crowd-fund for funeral expenses. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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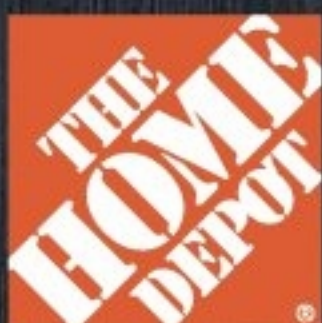
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CITY HALL

Injection-site effort given human face

The loudest voices advocating for supervised injection sites in city hall Monday were those who could not be there in person.

Brooklyn McNeil, 22. Brad Chapman, 43. A loved one who collapsed in a Tim Hortons bathroom and never made it out alive.

For hours, board of health members listened as friends, family and support workers told stories of those who died of overdoses on Toronto streets. It was an emotional meeting that saw an overwhelming push for what advocates call a life-saving measure.

The board unanimously agreed with the cause, signalling a new approach to harm reduction as a public health problem — one that has yet to be implemented in Ontario.

Members backed a recommendation from outgoing chief medical officer of health, Dr. David McKeown, to move forward with three sites proposed within existing community health centres on Queen Street West, near Yonge and Dundas streets, and in Leslieville. Final approval will be sought at council next week.

"Brooklyn McNeil was not an exception. People are dying every week," said John

MacDonald, a harm reduction worker at Eva's Satellite homeless shelter where McNeil — who struggled with addiction issues from a young age — was an advanced peer worker. She died of an overdose on June 22.

McNeil had planned to speak Monday in support of supervised injection. Instead, video of her speech, delivered in March asking, calling for quick implementation of such sites, was replayed for board members.

Public consultation found overwhelming support for the sites. Mayor John Tory is poised to back them at council when it meets.

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Brooklyn McNeil.

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PICKERING

Flaming bag of clothes hurled in police station

A 37-year-old man is under arrest after a flaming bag of clothing was thrown over the front desk at police station east of Toronto.

Durham Regional Police say a man entered the station in Pickering, Ont., on Saturday evening carrying a plastic bag with clothes inside.

They say he then set the bag on fire and threw it over the front desk and into the administrative

area, where both officers and civilians were working.

The man fled the scene and was chased down by officers, who detained him under the Mental Health Act.

No one was injured in the incident.

Investigators say a man from Ajax, Ont., will be charged with mischief under \$5,000.

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When government gives you lemons

OTTAWA

Federal agency apologizes for lemonade stand closure



Haley Ritchie
Metro | Ottawa

After a sour online response, the National Capital Commission has apologized for shutting down a children's lemonade stand over the weekend.

Seven-year-old Eliza Andrews and her five-year-old sister Adela had a morning of sweet sales when they set up near their house along Colonel By Drive Sunday morning.

The stretch of road is closed to motorists on Sundays and opened to pedestrians and cyclists.

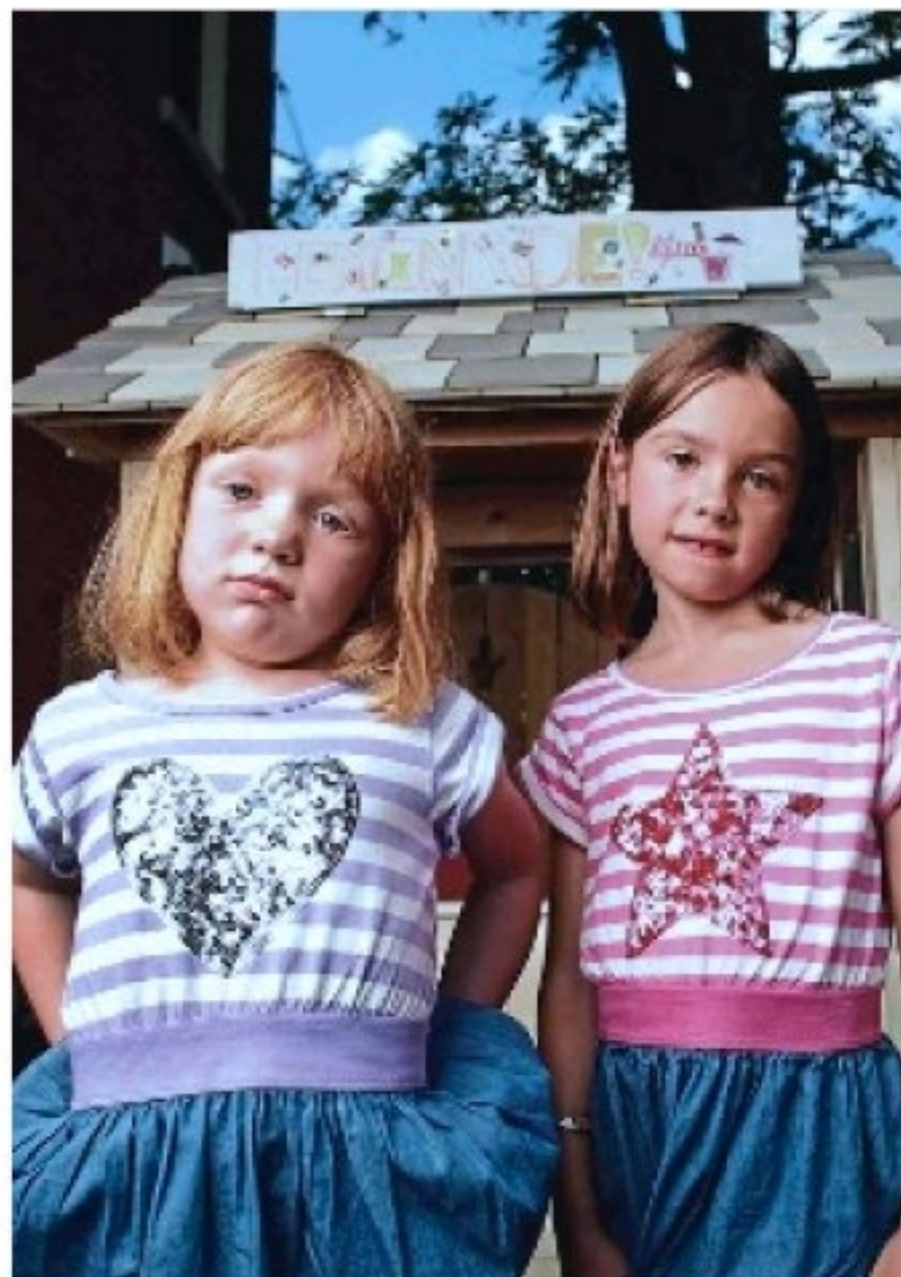
After about two hours of sales they were promptly shut down by an NCC officer because they didn't have a permit.

"We understood that it was NCC property," said father Kurtis Andrews, who built the lemonade stand to teach his daughters some real world business skills. "But we figured a kids' lemonade stand wouldn't raise a bunch of fuss, and no one would probably make a big deal about it."

On Monday morning the girls and their dad were invited to NCC headquarters to talk about bringing the lemonade stand back – with the proper documentation.

"They gave us the royal treatment," said Andrews.

"We put in an application for a permit, and it sounds like they'll be expediting whatever



Sisters Eliza, right, and Adela Andrews with their lemonade stand Monday in Ottawa. DAVE CHAN/FOR TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE



We figured a kids' lemonade stand wouldn't raise a bunch of fuss.

Kurtis Andrews

process is required so we can set up next Sunday for the next bike day."

He said they haven't talked

yet about whether or not the permit fee would be waived.

The NCC released a statement Monday morning, apologizing to the family and saying that it reviewed the situation with the junior conservation officer on duty.

The statement said that the officer "acted in good faith" but notes that the NCC wants to move forward animating the shoreline and supporting "young entrepreneurs going forward."

CALGARY

Police to beef up Stampede security

Police and security officials say Big Brother will be a big help as they prepare to enforce the law at the Calgary Stampede.

The 10-day cowboy festival, which kicks off Friday with a parade, will have its own separate police district at the Calgary Stampede grounds.

There were 1,168,509 people who walked through the turnstiles last year and Stampede District commander, Insp. Leah Barber, says it's challenging to have about 100,000

people each day in the roughly 100-hectare park.

"We want to make sure we're visible. When someone is having a problem or they see something they think isn't right, we want to be there for them," said Barber.

"It's a lot of people in a very small area of the city, but luckily almost everybody here is here to have a good time and not to be doing criminal activity."

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Child exploitation at 'epidemic proportions'

Canadian police lack the resources to keep pace with the burgeoning threat to children from online sexual predators, federal officials have warned the public safety minister.

An internal briefing note to Ralph Goodale says online child sexual exploitation has reached "a level of epidemic proportions," fuelled by the growth of technology.

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People light candles on Monday at the scene of a massive car bomb attack in Karada, a shopping district where people were shopping, in the center of Baghdad, Iraq. HADI MIZBAN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Death toll climbs in Iraq bombing

TERRORISM

Officials aim to tighten security measures

As the death toll from the weekend truck bombing in Baghdad climbed to 157, Iraq's embattled prime minister ordered new security measures, including abandoning the use of bomb-detection wands that U.S. experts pronounced worthless years ago.

But security forces were still using the devices Monday evening, as a string of smaller bombings in the capital killed 16 people and wounded dozens more.

Sunday's suicide attack by Daesh was the single deadliest bombing to hit Baghdad in more than a decade of war and insurgency.

+ MORE ATTACKS

In May a string of large-scale bombings, many of them claimed by Daesh, killed more than 200 people in a single week.

In February, Amnesty International reported that the number of Iraqis sentenced to death in 2016 was close to 100.

Later Monday, about 10 rockets struck a refugee camp for Iranian exiles next to Baghdad's international airport, according to a Baghdad police official.

Also Monday, five convicted terrorists were executed in Baghdad, the Ministry of Justice said in an announcement that appeared aimed at restoring faith in Iraq's security forces in the

wake of the devastating attack.

Firefighters and medical teams were still uncovering bodies from the city's Karada neighbourhood Monday morning. Officials said a dozen people were missing and at least 60 of the dead were women and children. At least 190 people were wounded.

The blast struck after midnight when the neighbourhood was bustling with people breaking their daylight fast during the Muslim holy month of Ramadan. The attack demonstrated Daesh's ability to strike the capital despite a string of defeats on the battlefield, including the loss of Fallujah just over a week ago.

With public anger mounting, Prime Minister Haider al-Abadi ordered new security measures Sunday evening, including increased aerial scanning and intelligence-gathering in the capital and the installation of X-ray systems at the entrances of provinces. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IN BRIEF

Explosion in Saudi mosque

A suicide bombing outside one of Islam's holiest sites killed four Saudi security forces on Monday, and similar attacks outside a Shiite mosque and a U.S. Consulate in two other Saudi cities raised fears of a co-ordinated assault aimed at destabilizing the Western-allied kingdom. The Interior Ministry said five others were wounded in the attack outside the mosque where the Prophet Muhammad is buried in Medina.

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BANGLADESH

Officials question Dhaka hostages

Some of the hostages rescued from the weekend attack on an upscale restaurant in Bangladesh's capital were questioned Monday by investigators searching for clues about the possible masterminds behind the gruesome attack that left 28 dead, including many foreigners.

Authorities were still holding five of the 13 hostages rescued when commandos stormed the restaurant in Dhaka's diplomatic zone Saturday morning, killing six of the attackers and captur-

ing one, according to officials.

Bangladesh police chief A.K.M. Shahidul Haque said authorities would be interrogating two men, including a suspected militant, who were detained during Saturday's operation. He would not say whether either had been among those counted as hostages, only that they were being treated in a hospital for unspecified injuries.

A second official said the five former hostages still being held included a Canadian citizen.

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TransferWise allows users to send money to 60 countries

Kristo Käärman and Taavet Hinrikus built a billion-dollar business out of their common spendthrift's conundrum.

Käärman was paid in pounds at his job in London, but needed euros to pay off his student loans in Estonia. Countrymate Hinrikus was getting paid in euros through a bank account back home, but living in London and spending pounds.

Both were frustrated with how much money they were losing to their banks when transferring money to and from their own accounts.

So they decided to invent a new system. The two partnered to create TransferWise, a peer-to-peer foreign-exchange swap system that changes the way consumers in 60 countries send money abroad.

"I realized the way it works is the bank just uses a different



TransferWise's two founders **Kristo Käärman** and **Taavet Hinrikus**. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

exchange rate," Käärman said in an interview ahead of TransferWise's Canadian launch in April. "It's a very sneaky trick by the banks to fool you into thinking there's a fixed rate and actually they're taking a fee."

Since its founding in 2011,

TransferWise has become a "unicorn" — a startup worth more than \$1 billion — and attracted investors including Sir Richard Branson and PayPal founder Peter Thiel. It has been named Apple's "most innovative" app.

The service entered the Canadian market this spring, enabling users to send Canadian dollars to any of the 60 countries and 35 currencies on TransferWise's platform.

The company believes Canada is a market ripe for dis-

ruption, with more than three million Canadians living abroad and seven million people here who were born overseas. It estimates that Canadians are paying more than \$1 billion in fees to transfer about \$30 billion abroad every year.

TransferWise charges 1.2 per cent to exchange money — about 80 per cent less than Canadian banks. Bank customers don't pay the "mid-market" rate you see posted on the Bank of Canada or see in the paper. They pay the consumer rate, which has bank fees baked into it, and, often, other fees.

TransferWise's app converts money at the mid-market rate that banks offer big customers. It then matches a request for foreign currency with a request for an equivalent transfer in the opposite direction — someone who has that currency and looking for Canadian dollars.

"This is almost like the sharing economy in the financial sense, in that there are other people who need those currencies and we're just a tech platform that makes it move very efficiently," Käärman said.

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CONTRACT TALKS

Canada Post hopes to get deal

Canada Post says talks with the union representing postal workers continue and it still hopes to negotiate a deal.

Spokesman Jon Hamilton says the company has not given the required 72 hours notice of a lockout, nor has the union given notice of any job action.

Both sides remain at the negotiating table and Hamilton says he hopes they can reach an agreement that is "affordable and reasonable."

Canada Post made new contract proposals about a week ago, and the union presented a counter-offer on Friday. That offer includes wage hikes and rejects Canada Post's plan that would have new employees get a pension plan that operates like an RRSP, called defined contribution, instead of the defined benefit plan for current employees that guarantees a set level of retirement benefits.

Hamilton says Canada Post has expressed frustration over the proposal, which he says "puts us in the exact opposite direction of where we need to be." THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Finding your way

Identify your financial goals and plot a course that will help you reach them



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You're financially savvy enough to manage your debts and build your savings. But you lack some focus: having a comprehensive financial plan still seems daunting. Here are some tips to get you on your chosen path.

Before embarking on your financial path, you need to identify what's important to you — and that's likely dictated by your life stage. These decisions are the foundation of your financial goals. Do you want to travel? Set aside savings to take time off work. Want to start your own business? Save up and apply for a business loan. Want to secure your kids' post-secondary education? Make RESP contributions. Want

to live free of money worries? Focus on paying off your credit cards. And so on.

Prioritize your goals into short-, medium-, and long-term. A short-term goal may be paying off a debt. A medium-term goal may be taking a once-in-a-lifetime trip or saving for the down payment on a first home. Long-term goals typically include a retirement strategy, being mortgage free or helping children kick-start their own financial future.

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Fuelling your financial plan

How to stay the course and reach the finish line sooner

Sean Deasy

So you're firmly on your chosen financial path. But are you going to reach your destination in good time? Here are a few ways to help build some more momentum.



If you have reached a level of financial security, it's wise to start investing your hard-earned cash.

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finances. Regardless of your life stage, it makes sense to regularly review your plan, perhaps quarterly, to gauge your overall progress and determine if you need to make tweaks. Have your income and debts changed for better or worse? Are your investments performing as expected? And, perhaps most importantly, have your actual goals changed? Remember, life sometimes gets in the way of the best-laid plans!

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JOEL BLIT ON THE WAY FORWARD AFTER BREXIT



The implicit bargain is that for us to collectively agree to trade liberalization, those who benefit must share some of their gains with those who get hurt

In the aftermath of the Brexit, it is tempting to paint the leavers as xenophobes or racists. And while there are some unsavoury elements within the Brexit movement, it would be simplistic to ascribe the movement's success to widespread bigotry. Moreover, doing so would preclude us from understanding the discontent. The leavers are right to feel aggrieved.

Economic integration has been sold as a rising tide that lifts all boats. In my undergraduate international trade course, one of the first lessons is that there are gains from trade for all countries. But what often gets overlooked is that within each country there are winners and losers. The reality is that while trade has brought many of the anticipated rewards, these have not been shared. The Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development reports that between 1975 and 2012 much of the income growth generated has gone to the one per cent of earners.

In the U.S., 47 per cent of the entire pre-tax income growth was captured by the one per cent. For Canada: 37 per cent.

The major cause that most economists would point to is

technological change. Software and robots are taking over routine jobs. And as the \$19-billion US acquisition of 55-employee WhatsApp showed us, technology has also allowed the creation of firms that generate massive value for the investors and entrepreneurs while creating precious few jobs.

What is certain is that immigration has played at most

a minor role in increasing inequality. Blaming immigrants for the low wages and lack of jobs is misguided.

Unless we are willing to halt technological progress, increasing income inequality may be a reality that we will have to cope with. This does not mean we have to accept that the rich will get richer while the poor will get poorer.

The implicit bargain is that

for us to collectively agree to trade liberalization, those who benefit must share some of their gains with those who get hurt. Governments can ensure a good quality of life for all by implementing redistributive policies and offering quality public services, such as education and health care. Doing so will require that governments tax corporations and the very rich. But this is difficult for any one country because these groups are the most internationally mobile. As the Panama papers showed us, it is all too easy for the rich to set up offshore investments and avoid paying taxes.

Tackling inequality will require international co-operation and governance — just the sort of political integration that is best modelled by the EU, the very thing that the disenchanted voted to leave.

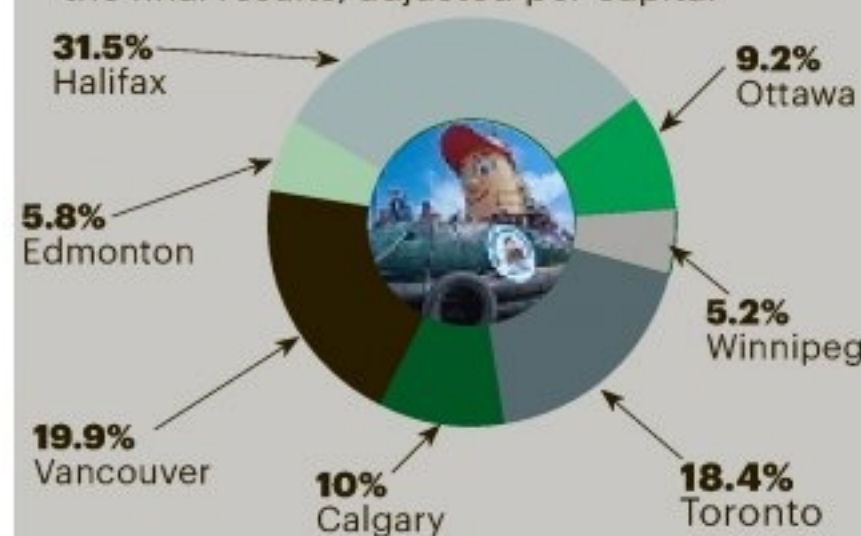
The leavers are right to feel aggrieved. But their anger at the EU is misplaced. Exiting will only weaken the one institution that offers a model for fighting inequality.

Joel Blit is a professor of International Economics at the University of Waterloo and a Senior Fellow at the Centre for International Governance Innovation.

Metro POLL

Halifax prevails

Last week, on the occasion of our home and native land's 149th, we asked readers, to vote for their favourite Metro city. Here are the final results, adjusted per capita.



Tory's Scarb-subway lash-out is beneath him

TORY'S TORONTO

Matt Elliott



After people like me complained about Mayor John Tory's divisive Toronto Star op-ed about the Scarborough subway last week — the one that sort of implied people opposed to the subway are xenophobic, Scarborough-hating jerks — the mayor was quick to dismiss our criticism.

"Manufactured outrage," he called it.

But I'm not outraged, Mr. Mayor. I'm not even mad. I'm just disappointed.

In case you missed it, Tory's op-ed was the usual defence of the \$3.2-billion subway plan, which would extend the Bloor-Danforth subway by a single stop at Scarborough Town Centre. He brought up people's desire to end this debate and the fact that several Queen's Park politicians seem immovable in their zeal for a subway.

But then Tory went off the rails.

"But many of the subway's loudest critics do not live or work in Scarborough, where more than half the population is born outside of Canada," he wrote. "When they say this is too much to spend on a subway, the inference seems to be that it's too much to spend on this part of the city."

It was a disappointing tactic in a couple of ways.

First, it's not true. As a consistent — and, I suppose, loud — critic of the Scarborough subway, I've never once suggested that Toronto is spend-

ing too much on Scarborough. In fact, between the Scarborough LRT, the Eglinton East LRT, the Sheppard East LRT, Kingston Road transit and expanded GO train service, I'm on record as supporting somewhere in excess of \$5 billion worth of Scarborough transit projects.

Hell, I even support raising my taxes to pay for all of it.

This debate has never been about whether to invest in Scarborough transit. It's about getting the most value for that investment. Tory knows that.

Second, I'm disappointed the mayor stooped so low.

As mayor, Tory is at his best when he is at his nerdiest. My favourite thing about him is how seriously he takes the job. He reads every report and he gets the facts. It's a marked difference from his predecessor.

So when Tory decides to set aside evidence-based arguments and instead make political hay by mischaracterizing his opponents' positions, he's resorting to tactics he shouldn't need to use.

Between the potential cost of reverting to LRT and the provincial government's implicit preference for a subway, Tory has enough factual arguments to mount a reasonable case for the project.

People would still disagree, sure, and it would make for a more challenging debate than one in which Tory simply casts his opponents as rabid latte-sipping Scarborough-haters, but that's the job the mayor signed up for. Stoking divisiveness is a failure of leadership. The facts should always be enough to win.

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RESEARCH

Screening strategy helps identify new melanomas

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Kathy Barnard's husband gives her an unusual, but sexy, gift each Valentine's Day.

He checks all her skin, from head to toe — for abnormal moles, that is.

As a survivor of melanoma, the most dangerous kind of skin cancer, Barnard is at high risk of a recurrence.

And research shows her screening strategy works.

In a new study, published last week in the *Journal of the American Medical Association (Dermatology)*, high-risk patients who had melanoma before and their partners were assigned either no special treatment or, instead, training on how to identify new cancers. They were followed up for two years, with dermatologist visits every four months.

The results were impressive.

Patients and their partners who got the training correctly identified more than 60 per cent of new melanomas (the remainder were diagnosed by doctors). On the flip side, participants in the group who got no training were not able to spot new melanomas on



New research has found that patients and their partners who received proper training were able to correctly identify more than 60 per cent of new melanomas. Participants who didn't receive training weren't able to spot new melanomas on themselves or their partners. ISTOCK



themselves or their partners. All the cancers for those participants were instead detected

“It's not just your spouse, but everyone connected to you.”

Kathy Barnard

by doctors. If it's caught in the earlier stages, survival rates for mel-

anoma are above 90 per cent. Most patients diagnosed with advanced melanoma, on the other hand, die of their disease within five years.

The extra education didn't seem to increase anxiety or encourage extra doctor visits, pointing to how programs like this, though the initial research is expensive, could save money in the long term.

Barnard, who is president

ABC'S OF SCREENING

Patients were given a simple **A-B-C-D-E** scorecard to help them remember how to screen their loved one's skin.

Assess moles and be aware of any that fall under the 3) description in each of the following categories:

Border

- 1) Smooth, regular border
- 2) Not sure
- 3) Jagged, irregular border

Colour

- 1) One or two colours, no blending
- 2) Not sure
- 3) Variety of colours with blending

Diameter

- 1) 4 mm or less
- 2) 5 mm
- 3) 6 mm or more

Evolution of any of the above

See your doctor within two weeks if any mole scores a 3) for B, C and D, or if there is any evolution at all in its border, size or colour.

The new research aimed to build on informal screenings people do at home, explained Dr. Jane Robinson, the lead author of the study.

She got the idea years ago when she was getting ready to discharge a melanoma patient after he had surgery to remove a cancerous mole on his back.

"I was explaining to this about-50-year-old man that he could develop another cancer, and telling him he had to check," Robinson said.

"I'll never forget it. He looked at me and said, 'Doc, my wife takes care of all that stuff!'"

"I said 'Where's your wife? Go get her! So he runs out the door with his shirt hanging out and brings in his wife from the waiting room."

Robinson taught the man's wife the warning signs to look for, especially in hard-to-see areas like his ears, back and the top of his head.

"She is all over it. Poking him, and questioning me so she could get it right," Robinson said. "It was out of love, to make sure he lived a long time."

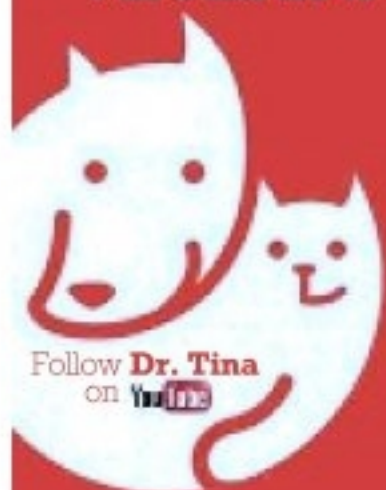
In fact, Robinson added, partners who say they aren't particularly well bonded and don't spend much time together still succeed at identifying each other's cancers. Some even told her the screening ritual brought them closer together.

"People had a job to do," Robinson said. "They knew it was, 'Do this or the person could die.'"

of the Save Your Skin Foundation in Vancouver, which does public education and support, estimates about half the melanoma patients she works with had their cancer discovered by a loved one.

"It's not just your spouse, but everyone connected to you," she said. "My niece found my (cancerous) mole on my back when I was in a bathing suit."

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modern dating a glossary

Concepts that have recently emerged in pop culture and may help you figure out your dating life. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

The term **softboy** was coined by Alan Hanson in a Medium article last August. It's a man who portrays himself as a complicated being with feelings but who is ultimately selfish. "He discusses his ex-girlfriend within the first 30 minutes of the date. He talks about her in a sad, wistful way rather than a snarky, resentful way ... He is artistic. He is aware. He is still a d---," writes Hanson.

Benching, as described by Jason Chen in New York Magazine, is when the person you're seeing continues to text you, Snapchat with you and send you memes on Instagram, but no longer commits to seeing you in person.

Sliding is a form of social media flirtation that happens when someone you don't really know sends you a personal message on social media. They "slide into your DMs (direct messages)." It's an action that is usually a little precocious, if not abrupt. It usually happens before you've indicated any interest.

Haunting is when someone who ghosted you returns in the form of social media interactions — without being in touch directly with words. They like your Facebook posts and view your Snapchat stories, but unlike benching they don't get in touch directly.

Fall and winter are considered **cuffing season**, a time when people who would usually prefer being single all of a sudden dread the idea of being alone.

Tuning is flirting (usually online) in a way that skirts the possibility of being rejected and may lead to a booty call (or text). The person sends signals in the form of Instagram or Facebook likes, Snapchats and text messages. Once there's been a back and forth, validating interest, a direct message could follow.



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Actresses say size shouldn't matter

RED CARPET

Some stars find it hard to get designer duds for events

Ghostbusters star Leslie Jones' recent online lament about having trouble finding a designer to dress her for the film's premiere points to the challenges actresses face when it comes to walking red carpets in style.

While one nice tux might carry a male actor through many a premiere, it's customary for female stars to show up in new attire for every photo opportunity, which makes finding fresh, fashion-forward outfits for such occasions a time-consuming task, especially for women larger than a size 2.

"It's so funny how there are no designers wanting to help me with a premiere dress for (a) movie," wrote Jones, who is six feet tall. "Hmmm that will change and I remember everything."

But for designers, it's not just about their star clients fitting into smaller sizes, said celebrity stylist Nina Hallworth. It also has to do with creating a mutually beneficial partnership between the clothier and the star.

"It is about how a designer wants to be represented as an artist," Hallworth said in an interview. "We have worked with women who are sample sizes and incredibly well known and a designer will say no to that collaboration as creatively it is



Actress Leslie Jones who is six feet tall, pictured with Ghostbusters co-star Kate McKinnon, has had trouble finding designers willing to dress her for the film's premiere. ALBERTO E. RODRIGUEZ/GETTY IMAGES

not a fit — even if we think it is."

As it turned out, designer Christian Siriano responded to Jones' call on Twitter last week and agreed to make her gown. He said in a statement that he's a fan of the actress and her work.

"I can't wait to create something special for her to wear," the statement said. "I support all women no matter age or size!"

"It shouldn't be exceptional to work with brilliant people

just because they're not sample size," Siriano wrote on Twitter. "Congrats aren't in order, a change is."

He followed up later in the week with photos of Jones visiting his studio, where she said they are "making magic."

"Collaboration between designers and actors is symbiotic," Hallworth said. "A great image can last a lifetime; a bad one longer." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



JOHANNA SCHNELLER
WHAT I'M WATCHING

No quips, just brute ugliness

THE SHOW: *The Night Of*, Season 1, Episode 1 (HBO)

THE MOMENT: The weary indifference

We've just seen a horrifying image: a murdered young woman, stabbed 22 times. Cut to the police's night watch desk. A male receptionist repeats the particulars aloud as he jots them down.

"Knife wounds," he says. "Stomach, chest, hands. Fatal." He sighs. "There's no way this can wait for the day tour, huh?"

His boss (Kevin Dunn) arrives. "Pull Mason and Sheehan off those ag assaults in Harlem," the boss says. "And don't give me any shit about life is cheap above 96th Street."

He calls Detective Box (Bill Camp). "Sorry to wake you," he says. "Thought you'd want in on this from the jump." He mentions the swanky address of the murder: West 87th Street.

"Brownstone?" Box says.

"Yeah," the boss replies. "It's gonna get pretty photogenic out there."

No disrespect to *Law & Order*, but this series, from writer Richard Price (*Clockers*) and direc-



The accused in the first episode of *The Night Of* is Muslim (Riz Ahmed), and the racism is chillingly casual. CONTRIBUTED

tor Steven Zaillian, is the opposite of that stalwart one. There's no outrage for the victim here, no speechifying about justice, no snappy quips from the cops. There are just people who've seen it all grinding their way through the system, from cops to courts to prison.

Each milieu and character feels and sounds completely authentic, as do the long, still shots

that point out the brute ugliness of the environment: scarred interrogation desks, rusted metal gates, clots of plastic bags caught on barbed wire. And because the accused is Muslim (Riz Ahmed), the racism is chillingly casual.

Johanna Schneller is a media connoisseur who zeroes in on pop-culture moments. She appears Monday through Thursday.

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"David Eugene Chappelle... Start planning the next Player Haters Ball": Andre Iguodala's tweet after Kevin Durant's free agency decision

If you can't beat 'em, join 'em: Durant picks Dubs

NBA

Ex-MVP makes Golden State's star-studded cast brighter

Kevin Durant decided his best chance for "growth" means leaving his beloved Oklahoma City behind for a big move out West to join the star-studded, record-setting Golden State Warriors and play alongside Splash Brothers Stephen Curry and Klay Thompson.

In the most anticipated move of the NBA off-season, Durant announced his decision Monday on The Players' Tribune. His contract is for \$54 million over two years and includes a player option, a person with knowledge of the deal said Monday, speaking on condition of anonymity because details weren't made public. Durant's move will become official as soon as Thursday, when free agents can sign their new contracts.

Independence Day, indeed. "The primary mandate I had for myself in making this deci-

sion was to have it based on the potential for my growth as a player — as that has always steered me in the right direction," Durant said in the article. "But I am also at a point in my life where it is of equal importance to find an opportunity that encourages my evolution as a man: moving out of my comfort zone to a new city and community which offers the greatest potential for my contribution and personal growth. With this in mind, I have decided that I am going to join the Golden State Warriors."

And the 2015 champion Warriors, who squandered a 3-1 NBA Finals lead to lose to LeBron James and the Cavaliers last month, know how tough Durant is in any lineup: they rallied from down 3-1 to beat Durant and the Thunder in a seven-game Western Conference final.

Golden State applied a full-court press to land Durant. On Friday in the Hamptons, the Warriors sent owner Joe Lacob, general manager Bob Myers, coach of the year Steve Kerr, Curry and Thompson to meet with the six-foot-nine superstar.

The 2013-14 MVP and four-



The Golden State Warriors will soon boast the two most recent MVPs in Kevin Durant (2013-14), right, and Stephen Curry (2014-15, 2015-16). ANDREW BERNSTEIN/NBAE VIA GETTY IMAGES

time scoring champion led the Thunder to the NBA Finals in 2012, and to the Western Conference final in four of the past six years — and he's only 27. He recovered from a broken bone in his right foot that cost him much of last season to post one of the best years of his career.

Durant met with the Thunder, Warriors, Los Angeles Clippers, Boston Celtics, San Antonio Spurs and Miami Heat once teams could begin negotiating with free agents.

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Somebody beat
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It really pains me to know that I will disappoint so many people with this choice, but I believe I am doing what I feel is the right thing. Kevin Durant

NHL

Matthews takes to the ice with Maple Leafs



Auston Matthews made his on-ice Maple Leafs debut on Monday. CARLOS OSORIO/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Sporting the new logo of the Toronto Maple Leafs on his chest, Auston Matthews made his on-ice debut as a member of the Original Six franchise.

The American centre and No. 1 overall pick of the 2016 draft was on hand with 40 other players at Leafs development camp, which started Monday in Toronto and will continue the rest of the week in Niagara Falls.

Matthews, wearing No. 63, was among the first players to skate at MasterCard Centre on Monday morning. He underwent on-ice testing and medicals with



With the puck he can do magical things.

Mitch Marner

seminars on nutrition and sleep scheduled for later in the day.

"Just learn as much as possible, soak it all in," Matthews said.

Matthews can finally get back to hockey after a draft-centric few weeks (and year, really),

highlighted by his selection as the first Leaf No. 1 overall pick in 31 years.

Following the draft in Buffalo, the 18-year-old returned home to Arizona, where conversations about hockey were kept to a minimum. Matthews finally arrived in Toronto on Sunday evening after a week of skating in Grosse Pointe, Mich.

"It's been a little hectic, but it's been nice," Matthews said of his post-draft experience, rooming this week with Dmytro Timashov, a fifth-round pick from 2015. THE CANADIAN PRESS

WIMBLEDON

Raonic escapes 2-set hole

Milos Raonic rallied for the biggest comeback of his career, but first he had to stop playing "feel-good" tennis.

The sixth-seeded Canadian advanced to the quarter-finals at Wimbledon on Monday, coming back from two sets down to beat Belgian David Goffin 4-6, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

Raonic recovered confidently after struggling early in the match and won after trailing by two sets for the first time in his career.

"I allowed him to play too much on his terms," Raonic said of his bad start. "I was getting the balls in and playing the points and playing maybe better-looking tennis at the beginning, and I gave up on that and said 'I've got to play this on my terms.'"

"Maybe I made a few more unforced errors, but I was hitting through the court more and not allowing him to play the way he wanted to."

Raonic went ahead in the match for the first time when picked up a key break in the fifth game of the fifth set to go up 3-2. He held serve the rest of the way and put the 11th-seeded Belgian away on his first match-point opportunity.

Once again, Raonic's dangerous serve was on display in the match that took three hours and two minutes to complete. He fired 22 aces, giving him 101 through four rounds at the All England Club.

Raonic, from Thornhill, will next face 28th seed Sam Querrey of the United States, who downed France's Nicolas Mahut 6-4, 7-6 (5), 6-4 Monday.

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Milos Raonic GETTY IMAGES

SOCCER

Final four in France about to get Real

When Portugal and Wales face off for a spot in the final of the European Championship, two players will be expected to rise far above the rest.

Cristiano Ronaldo and Gareth Bale, club teammates at Real Madrid and the most expensive players in the history of the sport, will bear the hopes of their nations on Wednesday night at Stade de Lyon.

None of the previous 48 matches played at Euro 2016 has pitted two players of such unequalled star status.

The stage, fittingly enough, could hardly be bigger. The winner will earn a spot in the Sunday final at Saint-Denis against either world champion Germany or tournament host France.

"Two of the best players on the planet," Wales coach Chris Coleman said. "I don't suppose there will be any love lost on the evening. We know what's at stake, any friendship will have to wait until after the game."

Less than six weeks ago, Ronaldo and Bale joined in celebrations after winning a second Champions League trophy in their three seasons together at Real Madrid.

Since moving to Spain on a record 100-million euros transfer that broke Madrid's own deal for Ronaldo, Bale has always played the role of deferential sidekick to the three-time world player of the year.

Wednesday in Lyon offers Bale the perfect stage to challenge that hierarchy.

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EURO 2016 SEMIFINAL SETUP

IN BRIEF

Del Bosque walks away from Spain's top job

Vicente del Bosque, the coach behind Spain's glorious run of three major titles, confirmed on Monday that he is stepping down following the team's failed attempt to retain its European crown.

"Vicente del Bosque marked a before and after in the history of the selection," the Spanish soccer federation said in a statement. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Oily Rio water turns white sailing boats brown

A new pollution problem has surfaced in Guanabara Bay, the venue for sailing in the Rio de Janeiro Olympics.

Sailors complained Monday about an oil slick that turned white boats brown with crews in town practising for the Olympics.

"We've never seen anything like this. It was all over the place," said Finnish sailor Camilla Cedercreutz.

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Sanchez solid as Jays chop down champs



Aaron Sanchez got the Jays off to a winning start in their series against AL rival Kansas City. BERNARD WEIL/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

MLB

Big, young right-hander improves to 9-1

Aaron Sanchez pitched eight sparkling innings and the Toronto Blue Jays' offence sprang to life in the seventh for a 6-2 victory over the Kansas City Royals on Monday.

It was the teams' first game since the Royals beat Toronto in Game 6 of last year's American League Championship Series.

Sanchez (9-1) allowed one run on three hits while striking out three to extend his winning streak to eight straight decisions.

Josh Donaldson and Darwin Barney each hit two-run singles in a five-run seventh inning for the Jays (46-38). Devon Travis tacked on an RBI with a bases-loaded walk and Michael Saunders had an RBI groundout in the first.

Kendrys Morales and Eric Hosmer hit solo homers for the Royals (43-39) and Edinson Volquez (7-8) shouldered the loss after allowing four runs on four hits through six-plus innings.

Volquez got off to a rough start, walking Ezequiel Carrera and Josh Donaldson — the first two batters he faced. Carrera advanced to third on an Edwin Encarnacion force out and scored on a groundout from Saunders.

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Encarnacion got the game's first hit in the fourth inning — a lead-off single to right-centre field. He was later tagged out at home while trying to score from second base on a Kevin Pillar base hit. Sanchez didn't allow a hit until the fifth when Royals third baseman Cheslor Cuthbert singled with two out.

The 24-year-old right-hander bounced back for a 1-2-3 sixth inning before giving up a lead-off, game-tying solo shot to Morales in the seventh. The homer was Morales' 15th of the season.

The Blue Jays opened the floodgates in the bottom of the inning.

Volquez hit Pillar with a pitch to load the bases with nobody out after a walk to Russell Martin and a single from Troy Tulowitzki.

Luke Hochevar promptly replaced the Royals starter and walked Travis to bring home the tiebreaking run. Barney followed with a two-run single to centre field to extend Toronto's lead to 4-1 and Donaldson brought home two more with a base hit to right.

Brett Cecil allowed a two-out homer to Hosmer in the ninth.

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Ceri Marsh & Laura Keogh
For Metro Canada

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Prep time: 5 minutes
Cook time: 15 minutes

Ingredients

- 2 cloves garlic, peeled and quartered
- 2 cups baby spinach
- 1 cup basil leaves
- 1/2 cup finely grated Parmesan
- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 1/2 tsp salt
- 1/4 tsp pepper
- 1 large store bought flatbread
- 1 Tbsp olive oil
- 1 cup ricotta cheese
- 1/2 cup shaved Asiago cheese
- 1/4 cup chopped sundried tomatoes
- Chopped basil for garnish

Directions

1. Preheat the oven to 375 C. Prepare a baking sheet with parchment paper. In a food processor, mince garlic, then add the spinach, basil, Parmesan, oil and salt and pepper. Purée until smooth.

2. Lay the flatbread on the prepared baking sheet. Sprinkle with a bit of olive oil. Spread the pesto across the top of the flatbread leaving a 1/2-inch border around the edges. Drop heaping tablespoons of the ricotta onto the pesto. Sprinkle with Asiago and sun-dried tomatoes

3. Bake for 8 to 10 minutes, or until the edges of the crust are golden brown and the cheese is melted. Remove from the oven and sprinkle with chopped basil and slice into triangles to serve.

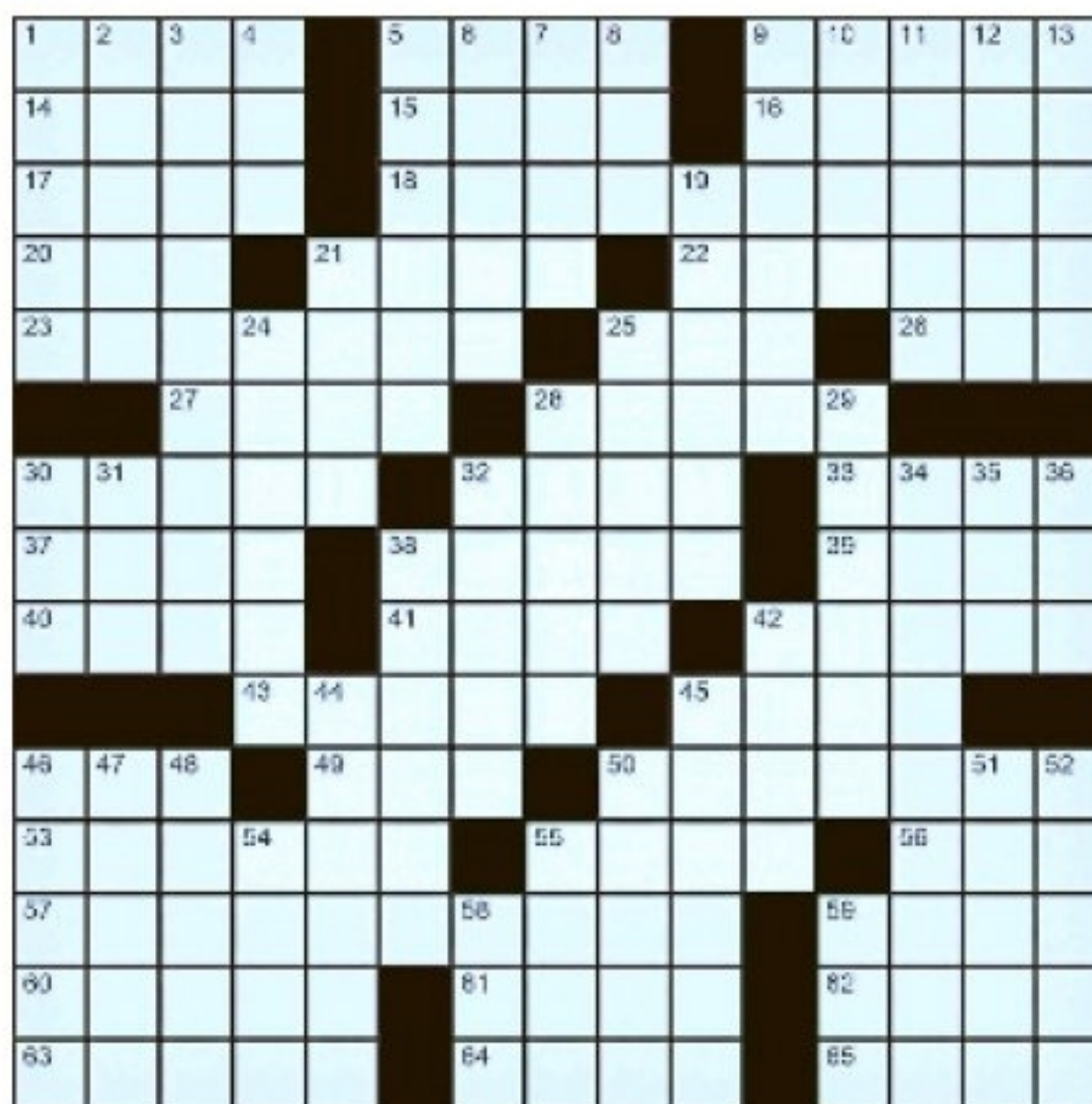
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- Track circuits
- Mr. Redmayne of movies
- Troll
- "How now, __?" - Hamlet
- 1987: __ Lake Accord
- Two-masted boat
- Canadian actor who played the character at #3-Down: 2 wds.
- Archaic-style suffix
- Reject in romance
- Sooner or later: 2 wds.
- Gods
- Opposite of "Post"
- Parisian possessive
- Laundry fasteners
- Bowl game airship
- Superhero costume pieces
- Bank __
- Nullify
- Folk's Mr. Guthrie
- Informal-style of wording
- Ark's architect
- Feudal system land
- Wrongdoing, in law
- Wild*dog of Australia
- "Pink" rock band's need
- Broadway hints
- Aries, The __



- Furthermore
- "Please don't squeeze the __" (Classic TV commercial catchphrase about a toilet paper brand ...More at #3-Down and #18-Across!)
- Pilot a plane
- Blue/green

- Q. "What's the alphabet's 21st letter?" A. "Hmmm... either T __"
- Tick tock... Wrist band
- Funny routine
- Gas station measure
- River of England

- Confined
- Trickier
- __ the potatoes (Kitchen task)
- Skirmish

- request of customers at #50-Across: 2 wds.
- Sherbrooke seasoning
- "And now __ and gentlemen..."
- Seed coverings
- Agreement
- "S" in NYSE [abbr.]
- "Lose Your-

- self" rapper
- Shoulder muscle, informally
- Mr. Arnaz's of "I Love Lucy"
- Green Day's "When __ Around"
- James __ (Canadian violin virtuoso)
- Electrician's concern
- Zippy dances
- Start the game of golf: 2 wds.
- Potted greenery
- Plank
- Even more small
- HS lunch-time spot
- Jackie O's hubby
- CTV's "W5" host Mr. Robertson
- "Hey, could you put that out please," requester
- Blondie's comic strip hubby, briefly
- Pleased interjection!
- Mick and Keith
- Bilateral
- Froth up the soap
- Quaint wedding location
- Singer, Lou __
- Be of service
- "The Secret Life of Walter __" (2013)
- Discontinue
- Russian model Ms. Shayk
- Like an almond or a pecan
- Large land lot
- Unfeigned
- Shirt
- Sun lotion no.x

IT'S ALL IN THE STARS Your daily horoscope by Francis Drake

Aries March 21 - April 20
This is a good day for family discussions, because you are sensitive to what others want to say. Trust your intuition, especially in discussions regarding home repairs.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
This is a fantasy-filled, imaginative day. You might spend time day-dreaming; however, you will see new ways to accomplish something you want to do in the future.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
If shopping today, you might want to make extravagant, luxurious purchases. Make sure you can distinguish between wants and needs.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
Today Mercury is in your sign dancing with Neptune. This stimulates your creative imagination and makes you sensitive to the world around you.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
Today you might be interested in hidden truths, spiritual mysteries and the paranormal. You want to know the reason behind why things happen.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
A discussion with a friend or a member of a group will be mutually sympathetic today. This person is grateful that you understand where he or she is coming from.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
In discussions with bosses, parents and VIPs today, you will be sensitive to the demands of their job and challenges. If you can help, you will.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Mystical and spiritual subjects fascinate you today. This is a good day to explore religion, poetry, music and occult subjects, because your mind is open to the unusual.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
If you divide or share something today, make sure you are fair to yourself as well as to others. You have an impulse today to be generous to those who are less fortunate.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
This is a good day for a heart-to-heart discussion with a close friend or partner. You will find it easy to see what this person wants or to imagine how he or she feels.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
You will be bored with menial, routine tasks, because you want to discuss big concepts and ideas at work. Expect to be sympathetic to a co-worker.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
Your creative vibes are hot today. This is a good day to explore music, the arts, theater, painting, drawing and anything where you can tap into your imagination.

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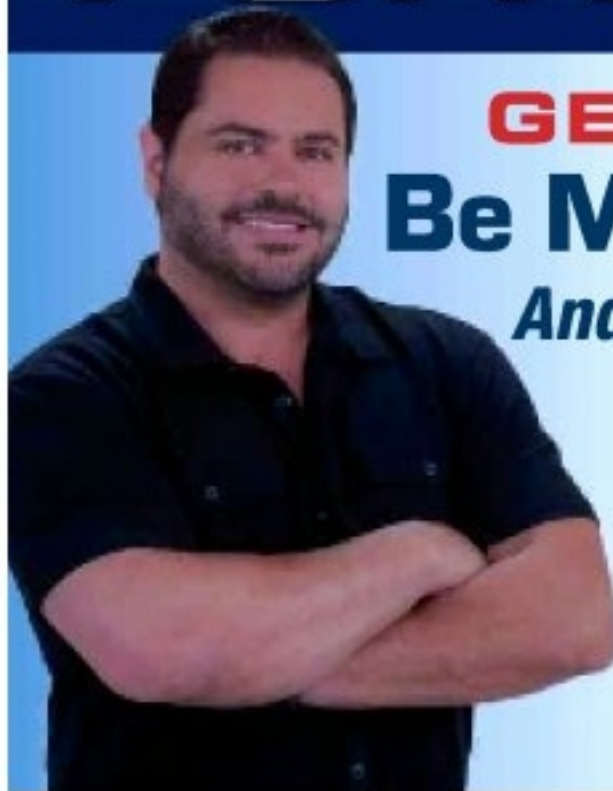
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